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Hu Harries

Liberal

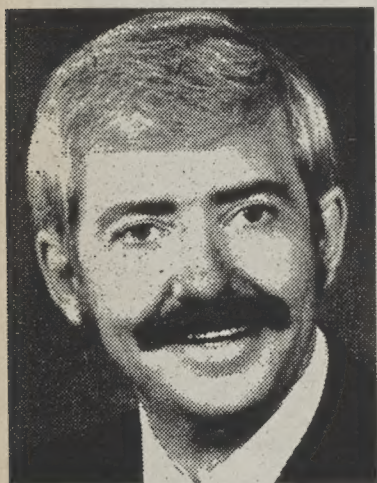
What's Hu Harries think? (lots of things, but here's a few):

1. Canadians want to work for Canada and that means working for Canadian companies, not subsidiaries. Young Canadians with any education should be able to help their country grow—and keep the rewards in Canada. (As chairman of a large steel company, Hu Harries is instrumental in it becoming 100% Canadian owned on January 1, 1973,—it was 100% foreign owned.)

2. Believes in and supports the recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women. (He was one of the 'with it' M.P.'s in Chatelaine's recent survey.)

3. He has strongly supported the Opportunity for Youth and Local Initiatives Programs of the Trudeau Government and he has urged their continuing role.

Hu Harries believes in Canada and works hard for his beliefs.



Howard Leeson

New Democrat

It should be apparent to the voters of Edmonton Strathcona that the issues in our riding are essentially the same as the national issues. In choosing a candidate, they are choosing not just a man, but also a party and the solutions offered by that party.

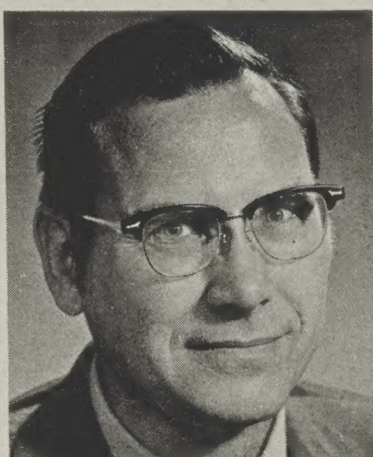
In this campaign, I have tried to point out that the choice is between two parties who advocate privilege for a few, and the corporations controlled by them, and the NDP and a government dedicated to all Canadians. We in Strathcona are just as affected by taxation policies which allow giant foreign-owned corporations to escape or defer their fair share of taxes. You and I are not able to do this and in fact we are charged a five percent interest penalty if we try to defer our taxes.

The elderly in Strathcona are hurt by miserly pensions, held down ostensibly

because there is no money. Yet at the same time, this government had five hundred million dollars in tax cuts for corporations this spring which could have been used to quadruple old age pensions.

We are also hurt by unemployment that is higher than at any time since the last Tory government, foreign-owned companies that send Canadian dollars to their home offices, and a host of other problems left unsolved by this government.

These problems facing the voters in Strathcona and all across Canada won't be solved by trading Tweedledee for Tweedledum. On October 30, I hope you will vote for the NDP.



William Pelech

Social Credit

Social Credit gives new hope to Canadians. The Social Credit solution to inflation, unemployment and growth of huge public and private institutions is based on the principle that the individual is the most important factor in an organized society. This principle is directly opposite to the value system of present economic policies and practices which emphasize the large group.

In order to provide more jobs to the unemployed, the Federal Government makes the economy grow larger by adding more money into the economy. New money, then, enters the economy from the central bank by way of big government, big financial institutions and big corporations. Some of the new money reaches the individual in the form of social security payments, profits, new pay cheques, or increases in wages. At the same time big institutions get bigger and inflation increases.

The Social Credit Party proposes to bring new money, the new money from the central bank into the economy by way of the individual. Initially, to combat inflation, the new money can be used as a general consumer price subsidy. All consumer prices could be stabilized or even lowered. Also to establish a more efficient social security program the means tests would be discarded and all present programs combined to form a minimum annual income of \$100 a month for everyone over eighteen regardless whether he or she works or not.

Thus, much beurocracy would be reduced, prices would be maintained, employment increased (if so desired) and the growth of the large institutions replaced by the growth of the financial position of the individual. Only Social Credit offers this alternative.



Peggy Morton

The Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) Edmonton Election Committee has nominated two comrades as the Party's candidates in Strathcona and Edmonton Centre ridings in the coming federal elections. The candidates are Peggy Morton and Diane Robichaud. The two candidates are the candidates of the Canadian working people.

As candidates of the Communist party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), the two comrades are not just any candidates asking for your vote to get elected to Parliament, they are candidates of the Party which is calling on the working class of Canada to overthrow the rule of the moribund monopoly capitalist class and constitute itself as the ruling class of the country.

For one hundred and five years and twenty eight parliaments, one capitalist regime after another has been incapable of solving the problems facing the Canadian people. Today people are asking the question: CAN THOSE WHO ARE THE CAUSE OF THE PROBLEMS PROVIDE THE SOLUTIONS? The capitalists themselves have answered this question very well. NO!, the capitalist class, which is the cause of the problems has no solutions.

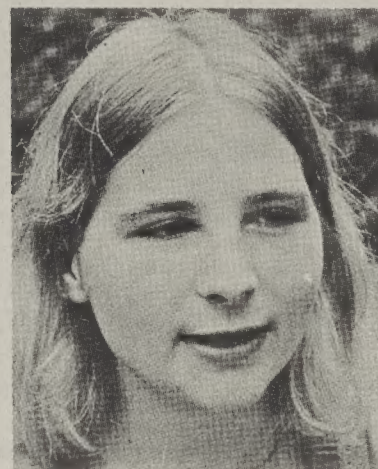
Let us look at Saskatchewan. The CCF, predecessor to the NDP, came into power in 1944 and had nineteen years of uninterrupted rule. Did they solve the problems in those years? In fact, they were even worse than the straightforward capitalist parties like the Liberals and Conservatives and today Saskatchewan has more of the acute problems of unemployment, inflation and U.S. takeover than anyone else. More farmers were forced off their land under the CCF-NDP in Saskatchewan than before or after that regime. And what is their record in Manitoba? It is no better than that of their colleagues in Saskatchewan.

So people ask: WHAT SHOULD WE DO, FOR WHOM SHOULD WE VOTE? We say: DON'T VOTE FOR THE CAPITALIST PARTIES — LIBERALS,



CONSERVATIVES', SOCREDS AND NDP, THEY ARE ALL THE SAME!

CPC (ML) is the only party of the working class. It is offering a genuinely proletarian, socialist program — the first task of which is to overthrow the capitalist system. WITHOUT THIS, THERE CAN BE NO SOLUTION TO THE PROBLEMS WE FACE.



Elizabeth Rowley

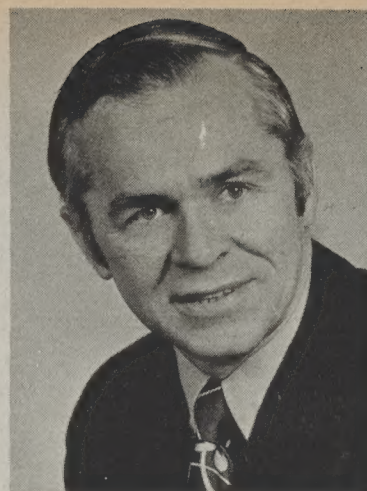
In this federal election, we have seen the forces of the right coalesce, and a corresponding emphasis on right-wing issues: the UIC deficit, "welfare backlash", attacks on the "lazy" unemployed. The Communist Party is in the election to move Canadian politics to the left, and to help form a progressive bloc in Parliament which would work for the people of Canada.

The basic issue is the double one of unemployment and inflation. It is being realized that both of these have the same cause — the capitalist orientation of our society. The monopolies like nothing better than a large pool of cheap labor to draw on and they now have it.

And who are the unemployed? Half are young people under 25. These are the people who can't get jobs because "they have no experience", and have no experience because they can't get jobs. Many of the other unemployed are jobless because of automation. As technological changes increase, employers are seizing on machines to increase efficiency and profits. Meanwhile, people such as the Prime Minister point to the jobs in the classified ads as evidence that there are jobs. Statistics Canada has denied this, pointing out that there are only 40,000 jobs in Canada. If every one was filled, we would still have more than 6% unemployment. The Communist Party is calling for a balanced economic development program to create 2½ million new jobs in the next 10 years.

To university students, education is naturally a major issue. Such ideas as those in the Worth Report would make it even more difficult for a student to make it through university or college. This type of thought is opposed completely by the Communist Party. We recommend free post-secondary education, student stipends, and paid vocational training.

The Communist Party is fully in support of equal rights for women. Our program includes several points on this topic. We want equal pay for equal work, maternity leave at full pay for 3 months before and after the birth of the child, day care as a right for all, and removal of abortion from the criminal code. We would also like to see more women in Parliament.



Doug Roche

Conservative

Canada can do better.

That's the theme of the Progressive Conservative campaign in this federal election. But how?

Here is the course charted by Bob Stanfield:

*Jobs for all Canadians is the first priority.

*Jobs result from long-range planning and development. This is made possible by tax cuts and tax credits for investment. A PC government will cut personal income taxes immediately by 7 per cent and stimulate business and industry by giving individuals tax credits for investing in Canadian companies.

*Inflation can be dealt with in ways that don't affect jobs. In an emergency, temporary wage and price controls will be brought in, as the only humane alternative to another massive economic slowdown.

*Canadian economic independence can be preserved by controlling takeovers, providing Canadian presence on the Boards of multi-national corporations and requiring full financial disclosure by subsidiaries of foreign corporations; just as important as a control system is incentive to increase the investment of Canadian risk capital.

*New initiatives in housing, transportation, environment protection and other quality of life issues can be made when we improve the economic picture.

It was the desire for better quality of life in Canada that brought me into politics. The alienation so many people feel today to inflexible institutions would be reduced if people felt that the parliamentary process truly responded to their hopes and aspirations. Nothing can be done to strengthen Parliament if the individual Members do not take their responsibilities seriously and participate fully.

If I am elected, I will resign my present employment and work full-time as Strathcona's Member of Parliament.

The role of a Member of Parliament is two-fold: taking care of the needs of constituents, meeting with them regularly and being available to them; and also representing them in the House of Commons by standing up for Strathcona in debates and votes.

Parliament is the central forum of Canadian politics, the engine room of government, the high court of democracy. It is the place where our freedom is maintained and preserved.





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Mel Hurtig

Liberal

Let's not kid ourselves. You're not going to base your decision on October 30th on a 500 word summation of this or any other candidate's platform.

A superficial discussion of abortion, marijuana, and pollution as election issues would simply invite a trite and patronizing response from anyone seeking your vote.

Let me just say that I think there are as many inconsistencies and hypocrisies in the laws relating to these subjects as there are in the political system itself.

We expect our M. P.'s to be honest, outspoken and answerable only to the voter. Yet we allow candidates and political parties to be bankrolled by secret contributors, pressure groups and large favour-seeking corporations. I believe we *must* reform our election laws to provide for full disclosure of all political financing.

We must also set limits on election spending, so that every citizen has an equal opportunity to run for office, thus encouraging better representation from the sectors which are presently not heard

from in Parliament--the poor, the young people, women, and the elderly. Why should money be the criteria for conducting a winning campaign? Shouldn't ideas and principles be the most important variables?

If your causes are worth fighting for, *you* too must become involved in the governing of this country to effect the changes you believe in.

Remember, the options and variables with which you will be working when some of your generation are governing Canada will be greatly reduced unless you do something now to stop the sellout of our resources, our land and the control of our businesses to non-Canadians.

It's *your* future that is at stake. Unless you convince the governments (both provincial and federal) to impose stricter controls on the takeover of Canada's economy, *your* generation will be tenants and servants in a land they once were proud to call "mine." Don't deny yourselves any chances. Show your concerns on election day.



Marcel Lambert

Conservative

Inflation in Canada is accelerating at an alarming rate--5.3% in 1972, the largest increase in twenty years, and capping an 18% increase since 1968. To alleviate this the Progressive Conservatives propose:

1. That the government authorize immediate supplementary cost of living payments to Canadian pensioners.
2. The cancellation of the 3% increase in personal income tax scheduled for January 1973.
3. That a further 4% cut be made in personal income tax retroactive to July 1, 1972.
4. That a constant dollar base be established for personal income tax to eliminate as much as possible the built in interest of the government in continuing inflation yielding ever increasing revenues to government on the same tax structure.

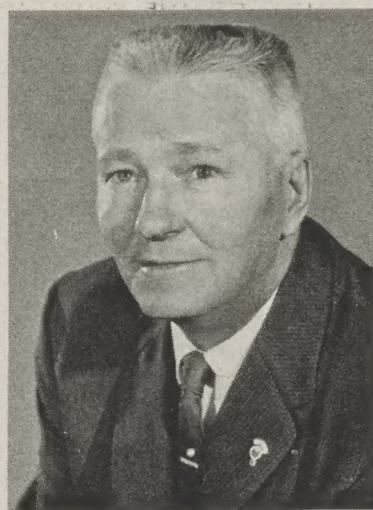
Unemployment is at an unacceptably high level (on a national basis and is scandalously so in many regions. During the summer 56% of Canada's unemployed were under 25. The unemployment

rate for young people had been above 10% for 27 consecutive months. That is no way to pay off a promise, in life or in politics.)

Our party will aim a national economic policy that combines stability and equity with economic growth; this growth must serve the common good. What is required is a long term industrial strategy based on the full cooperation of the federal and provincial governments and all segments of the community, industry, business, labour and agriculture.

We believe that the federal and provincial governments working in close consultation and cooperation must act to assure increasing Canadian participation in the country's economy. Key sectors of the economy should be designated in which foreign investment and takeovers could be regulated. Succession duties should be eliminated or at least integrated with the capital gains tax to remove one of the principal causes of the sale of Canadian businesses all too often at fire-sale prices. Tax changes must be made to put the Canadian tax payer on an equal footing at least with foreign investors. Tax incentives for Canadians only would encourage equity investment in Canadian enterprise.

A vote for Progressive Conservative candidates is a vote for more humane and conciliatory government under Robert Stanfield, responsive to the needs and aspirations of the greatest number of Canadians.



Don McLeod

Social Credit

Members of the University Campus are no doubt interested in many things that the Social Credit Party

stands for apart from strictly monetary reform policies. These things would probably encompass the criminal code as it relates to capital punishment, to law and order, abortion, prison reform, etc.

You are also probably concerned with the environment, housing, immigration, foreign affairs, among other things. Our policy and platform deal with all these things. We feel that the 'hot potato' issue of capital punishment and abortion should be handled much differently than they are now, and the cabinet are shirking their responsibility and usurping the courts prerogative and authority by their failure to carry out the judgement of the court. Legislation should be enacted in the criminal code, and in a free vote across all party lines, a decision should be made and adhered to without fear of toppling the government.

Low interest loans, probably a maximum of 3% should be made available for single family homes.



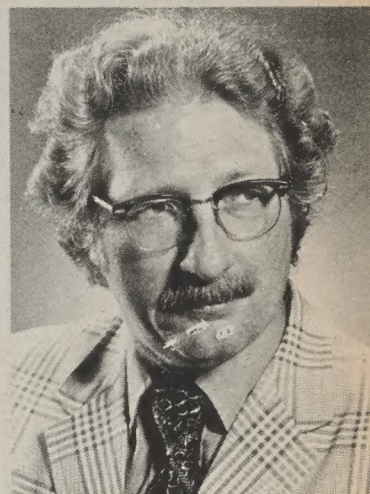
The environment should and must be protected and funds made available to do this.

Canadians must also be concerned with foreign affairs, agriculture, external trade, control of our own economy and overall monetary policies and the Social Credit Party have dealt with all these areas.

In the field of agriculture we believe that farmers as the nourishers of the country must be encouraged and protected with measures that will allow them to occupy their proper place. The family farm must be protected and the lending policies of the Farm Credit Corporation and other agencies must be adjusted to make them more readily available than at the present time.

As a final note to this short and incomplete policy statement we subscribe to the premise that Federal Elections should and will held on a fixed date every four years to eliminate the uncertainties presently inherent in a Prime

Minister being able to play cat and mouse not only with the opposition and the entire nation but even with the members of his own cabinet.



John Packer

New Democrat

All Canadians feel pride in our country's achievements. Our people have built a bountiful land. But most of the bounty is in the possession of a few corporate hands, many of them foreign hands. And on every hand one sees injustice and inequality. A few people live in affluence, but most can hardly meet their needs and many live in depressing poverty.

After years of fanfare and promises, all the government could produce on the urgent problem of foreign ownership was a policy to screen, not to limit, foreign takeovers. What use is that when so much of our petroleum, mining and manufacturing industries have already been taken over. And what use is it when there will be no control over new foreign investment or the expansion of existing subsidiaries?

What we have after four years of Trudeau government is large unemployment, high prices, growing inequality, continuing poverty for a quarter of our people, insecurity for our farmers and for our workers.

The New Democratic Party does not pretend to have all the answers. But what we do offer is a commitment to the ordinary people of Canada, a determination to place their needs and aspirations ahead of corporate profits, a program to build an independent Canada of equality and compassion.

An NDP government would combat unemployment by

- * An immediate tax cut for middle and low-income Canadians.

- * A massive program of socially useful construction: houses, day care centres, sewage treatment plants, and re-cycling plants.

- * Stimulating manufacturing, so that raw materials would be processed in Canada and not exported along with jobs to other countries.

Pensioners would be assisted by the following program

- * A minimum Old Age Pension of \$150.00 per month.

- * Automatic adjustment of pensions to the increasing cost of living--by including an escalator clause.

The rising cost of living would be curbed by establishment of a 'Prices Review Board' to oversee price increases, including those in food, to establish that any increase is fully justified in terms of increased costs of production, and are not arbitrary price hikes intended only to increase the profit margin.



from Saturday Review

"...smallest Bandwagon I've seen...wonder whose it is."

BEWILDERED, ENRAGED

'Onward
beating back indignity'
--Ernesto Che Guevara

So we are left
bewildered
enraged

though this death was
one of the predictable absurdities

it is embarrassing to look at

the paintings
the carpets
the arm-chairs

to take a bottle from the refrigerator
to type the three global letters of your name
on the inflexible

on the inflexible machine

that never
never had
such a faded ribbon

embarrassing to be cold

and draw close to the stove like always
to be hungry and eat

to do such a simple thing

as open the record-player and listen in silence
above all when it is a Mozart quartette

it is embarrassing to be comfortable

and to have asthma is embarrassing
when you comandante are falling

machine-gunned

legendary
radiant

you are our tormented conscience

rumor has it they burned you

with what fire

will they burn the good

good news

the irascible tenderness

you brought and carried away

with your cough

with your clay

rumor has it they incinerated

the whole of your vocation

save one finger

it is enough to show us the way

to indict the monster and his infamy

to squeeze once again the triggers

so we are left

bewildered

enraged

of course with time this leaden

bewilderment

will gradually abate

but the rage will stay

become more pure

you are dead

you are alive

you are falling

you are cloud

you are rain

you are star

wherever you are

if you are

if you are ascending

manage at last

to breathe easy

to fill your lungs

with Heaven

wherever you are

if you are

if you are ascending

it is a pity God does not exist

but there will be others

of course there will be others
worthy of receiving you

WITH YOUR PERMISSION

It is forbidden to write about a certain class of violence
so I will speak only of that violence which is permissible

authorized violence is present comprehensive and curious in your
love letters caresses with you the thighs of your
sweetheart listens to your whispers your
expirations

crude and wretched he insinuates himself tamely into your house
poor gendarme promoted suddenly to horror
handler of secrets and majolica

at times a minor thief without vocation or melancholy
a parvenu to crime and nouveau riche with fear

authorized violence watches with deep concern the camel

passing through the eye of a needle

and ordains an imperforate silence so he can vociferate

in your ear his hygienic enthusiasm

for liberty

he leaves his hear at home with the kids or in the apartment

of his third mistress so it will not be compromised

when he goes out to finish off

his wide-eyed victims

authorized violence hates your every pore but above all

loathes himself and as he still cannot confess

this knows that in the mirror he will find

punctilious his chronic retching

his minifundio of shame

so he torments with his mouth parched squandering insomnias
desiccated well-populated insomnias knowing deep
inside it is all a great futile postergation

because history is not impatient but

does keep its files up to date.

authorized violence owns an extraordinary pair of scissors

for cutting off the ears of truth but after

he has no idea what to do with them

he cannot understand symbols and good for him because

everything the streets windows eyes walls sky

fists teeth are market-places of symbols

fairs where the future is offered

like an unexpected bargain

authorized violence plunges deep into his lattens self-moving

strongholds expugnable nights but leaves a little

chink for breathing through which not a stray

bullet but a small boulder can pass

he is afraid and good for him

authorized violence has a formidable electronic computer

to inform him which violence is good and which

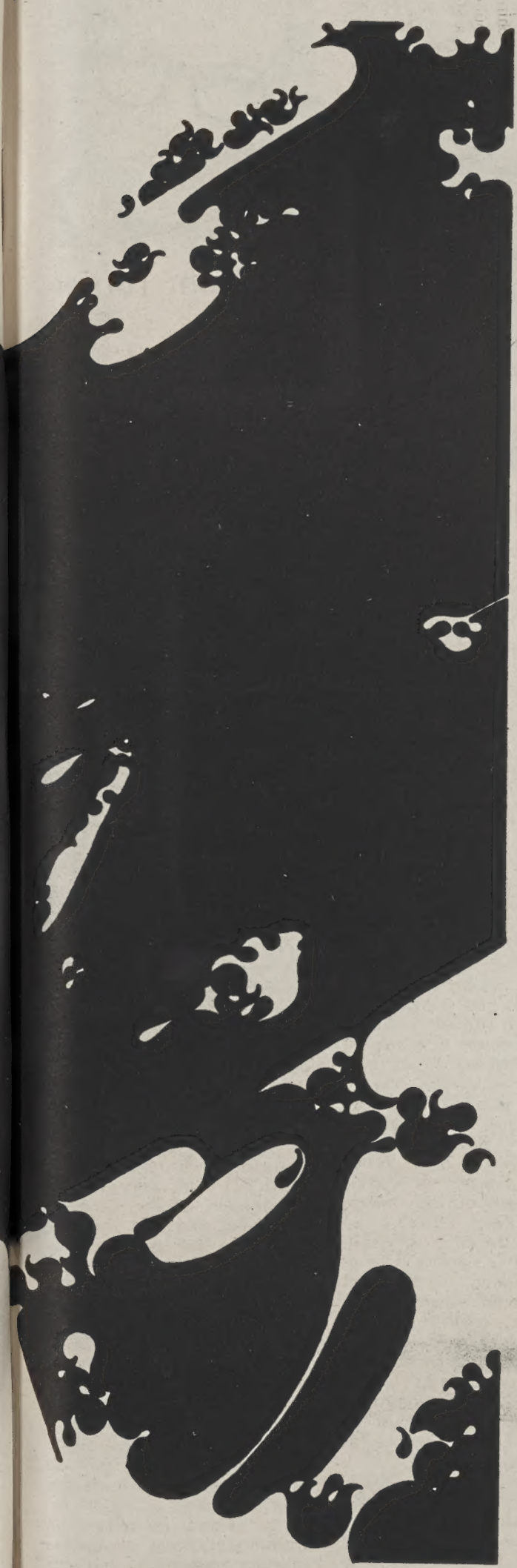
violence is bad so that way he can prohibit

the mentioning of execrable violence

the computer reported for example that this poem

was about good violence

worthy of receiving you



the news is really inspiring

Marx knew his Shakespeare by heart
and Che felt throbbing
precisely in Marx
the same pulse as in Baudelaire

what luck these two extraordinary figures
capable of etching their collected challenges
for always in our blood
have had the inclination
and the time
to shore up their infinitesimal
and colossal rage
with such a wedge from the soul
such a reasonable diffidence such a
fragile and impregnable
barricade.

poems

Ghost

On this October evening
it is very quiet
very still
inside this house,
the sound of wind
the sound of trains
the site nce

the silence of old leaves

and I can hear
with my left ear
a wrinkled foot
upon the stairs,
a crispy hand
the grasps the rail
and hoists a dry, frail body
to a bed
that is not there

I hear the springs creak
she will lie in space
remembering
October evenings
very quiet
very still

the sound of wind
the sound of trains
the silence of old leaves.

Sylvia Ridgley

for leaving

once you were a wild bird
the color of dusk and night
and sounds of wings
carried

across silver waters
and white trees
from where you rested
to where you began

in the wintered prairielands

once you were a river
the flow and rush of
tide come in

and tide gone out
and between the motion
and the silence
you carried the sounds
of the past
holding fast
the secrets of the sea

once you were a cloud
an element of zeus' sky
suspended
a shadow of white
soon turned to wind
d. hunter

Hieroglyphics

I.
The focus
blurs
and shades off
into larger circles.

II.
And time
ripens times
as time glides
on the circumference
of perennial love

III.
From lucid blue
her eyes
piece together
the splintered boat
on a sudden flow.

IV.

A few tarnished hieroglyphics
on a totem -pole
becloud the eyes
and ostracize
the bird
off the eye-lashed nest.

V.

In his half-conscious reverie
he saw
the neo-trojan horses
blitzkrieg
vegetarian shepherds
and icons;

and;
with a stroke
of her petalled handkerchief,
the .t

the trodden butterfly
recapture
the rainbow. M. Deeb

Mario Benedetti was born in Uruguay in 1920. Currently he resides in Montevideo where he contributes to and is on the editorial staff of the progressive weekly 'Marcha'. Besides a half-dozen volumes of verse, Benedetti has published novels, plays, collections of short stories, and a large number of excellent critical essays and interviews on Spanish American politics and literature. His 'La Tregua' was published in English ('The Truce') by Harper and Row in 1969. From late 1967 to early 1969 Benedetti was in Havana where he organized and was founding director of the Centre for Literary Investigations, a branch of the Casa de las Americas. His most recent work, 'El Cumpleaños de Juan Angel', 1971, ('Juan'Angel's Birthday') is a short biographical novel in verse, narrated via a sequence of flashbacks by an urban guerrilla in Montevideo.

The poems translated here are collected in 'Inventario '70, Poesia'.
4a Edicion. Montevideo: Editorial ALFA, Coleccion Carabela, 1970.

The translations are selected from 'Juan Angel's Birthday and other Poems', now in preparation.

David McMurray
Comparative Literature

edmonton east



from Saturday Review

Like, what would it be worth for us not to go ringing doorbells for you?"



Ashley Pachal

New Democrats

Unemployment: We must not only create more jobs, we must recognize the need to provide *all* Canadians (including students) with an adequate standard of living, based on a more equitable distribution of the wealth this country is capable of producing. Large cuts in the personal income tax would improve buying power, helping to buoy the economy and creating more jobs. The government must also take the reins of the economy and channel investment into socially useful projects such as low-income housing and sewage treatment plants. A job should be the right of every Canadian, and this should be one of the primary goals of government.

Foreign Ownership: We need a powerful screening agency that could limit takeovers and further expansion of foreign ownership and control. The Canada Development Corporation should be revamped to meet the need for an alternate source of investment capital, and it should spend heavily on research and development so that Canadian industry dependence on foreign patents is reduced.

Women's Rights: A woman must have the right to determine if and when she wants children, and where contraceptive measures fail, a woman should have the right to an abortion without her and her doctor being subject to criminal prosecution.

Education: The NDP believes that all education should be free, so that attendance at an educational institution depends on academic ability rather than ability to pay tuition costs.

Taxation: Too large a proportion of taxes come from personal income taxes at the present time, and the NDP is committed to lowering taxes immediately. Corporations must be made to pay their full share, and an NDP government would plug such loop-holes as unrealistic rates of depreciation on equipment, and mineral depletion allowances.

'Rip-off': DREE grants of about \$500 million are paid to corporations every year. Much

goes to foreign-controlled, capital-intensive industry. The NDP feels that government grants should be given to Canadian corporations with definite plans for creating jobs; and government grants should be equivalent to private investment---the government should receive equity for every dollar invested.

Conclusion: When you vote Pachal, you also vote for NDP policies, and have a party that will support their implementation.



Una Maclean Evans

Liberal

The nation's major problems, like the population, are concentrated in cities. It is the large cities growing even larger, such as Edmonton, which are carrying in large measure the burden of meeting, or trying to meet, the expanding demands for services and facilities of all kinds.

Yet cities are in a financial strait jacket. They do not have the tax sources of senior governments and consequently the gap between expenditures and revenue grows wider every year, putting cities further into debt.

Having served on the Edmonton City Council for six years, I am fully aware of the multiple problems Edmonton faces in many areas. To name some of the most pressing problems: housing, transportation, neighbourhood renewal and pollution control.

I am firmly convinced from my experience as an Alderman that greater Federal aid is absolutely essential if we are to cope in any meaningful way with the problems created by Edmonton's rapid rate of growth. We simply do not have the financial resources to meet present needs and those projected. We cannot go it alone. And we cannot put further burden on the already heavily taxed homeowner.

It is because of my conviction that the Federal level of government must give greater support to the cities such as Edmonton, that I am seeking a seat in Parliament. It is the cities which are on the firing line in the fight for better housing, better hospital facilities, expanded social services and improved care for the aged.

They must have support.

The next Parliament will need, more than any other in Canada's history, Members who have firsthand knowledge of the problems cities face, knowledge gained through personal experience. I have that kind of experience. I would like to put it to work at the Federal level on behalf of the citizens of Edmonton.



Bill Skoreyko

Conservative

For 14 years as a Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Edmonton East William Skoreyko has built up a solid reputation as a member that constituents can call upon, at any time, to solve the myriad of problems associated with the bureaucracy of big government. His re-election, campaign after campaign, is quiet testimony to the service he renders to the multi-national peoples of Edmonton East.

Rarely do you find an M.P. like Mr. Skoreyko who is so well tuned-in to his constituents. Recognizing that the Official Languages Act, as spelled out, would do more harm to national unity than good, he voted against the measure. National unity, he maintains, cannot be won on the strength of compulsory bilingualism.

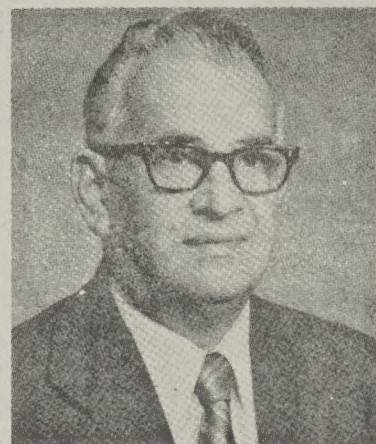
As a result of the deliberate slow-down of the economy by the government from 1968 to 1971 jobs have not been made available to thousands of graduating students let alone jobs required to allow students to continue their education. Mr. Skoreyko accuses the Trudeau regime of actively encouraging our young people to not apply their talents by limiting job production and pushing them into "the leisure world of welfare."

General mismanagement of the economy should be the Liberal Party theme says Mr. Skoreyko with the practice of

granting open-ended contracts under the DREE program but one example. Hard earned public money being lost forever can't be afforded any longer in a program as important as DREE.

The government's fight on inflation has been an abject failure producing more unemployment and record rises in the cost of living.

A Progressive Conservative government recognizes that to produce a healthy society you must actively encourage the small businessman to expand his local operations to provide more jobs for the thousands of young men and women who aren't willing to be relegated to the welfare rolls. To this end Mr. Stanfield wants to provide tax incentives to anyone willing and able to use their creativity in building a better Canada for Canadians. A vote for Bill Skoreyko in Edmonton East will help us down that road to a better Canada.



Nick Senyk

Social Credit

The world's wealth is at stake today more than ever before, but side by side with man's unparalleled ability to provide goods and services, exists unparalleled poverty and unemployment. The producers want to produce, but cannot sell. Consumers want to consume but cannot buy. Money is the mechanism used to transfer goods from producers to consumers.

Obviously then, the only barrier is a lack of purchasing power in the hands of consumers. Therefore a new way of making increased productivity available for the enrichment of life is necessary. Under our system of financial accountability, no industry can possibly disburse sufficient purchasing power to enable all goods produced to be sold profitably. Wage saving machinery adds to the problem.

Money was at one time created by Governments but with the invention of the cheque system this power of making money passed from the crown to the bankers. Banks by controlling the volume of credit, control the lives and destinies of man, and direct the policy of Governments. When a bank advances this credit it is against the security of borrowers, so in all justice the total credit of the community belongs to the community and the control of its issue and recall must be placed under national supervision.

In order to equate consumption with production consumer credits shall be issued. This may be done two ways: a.) Using the National Credit to effect a reduction in prices of goods by declaring a National Discount Rate thereby increasing the purchasing power of money. Vendors registering under a price assistance or rebate scheme would agree to sell their goods at fixed margins of profit, thus preventing price inflation; b.) By declaring a National dividend and issuing money direct to all individuals. All government services shall be

financed, debt free, from the National Credit, which means no more debts, no more interest, and a rapid elimination of indebtedness and taxation, thereby creating abounding prosperity.

The real business of life is to live and move in that world where truth, beauty and justice call us through art and science.

Social Credit wants to free the nation from debt and taxation. Liberals, Conservatives and socialists keep piling on debts and taxes. WHO ARE THE REAL CRACKPOTS???



William Tuomi

Communist

Reduced to simplest terms, the main issues in the October 30 federal election are those of jobs and inflation. Policies needed to solve those will have to be so sweeping in new directions that all other issues will be solved with them.

The September unemployment rate of 7.1% of the labor force is indeed frightening, considering that it comes in a period of the high employment season in this country. Together with it were some revealing figures on what is the basic malaise in Canada. Up to September, 218,000 Canadians joined the labor force. But there were only 193,000 new jobs created in the same period. There were 25,000 surplus "hands" who became a statistic in the records. Taken together they would form a fair sized Alberta city--of unemployed.

Unemployment bears heaviest on young people. Nearly half of Canada's 500,000 unemployed are under the age of 24.

The Communist Party calls for a 10-year plan of balanced all-Canada economic development that would create 2½ million jobs for our growing labor force and abolish regional disparities.

But to do that Canadians will need to deal with the massive U.S. domination of the Canadian economy. Decisions on how Canadians will live are now being made in boardrooms of U.S. corporations. And because of the U.S. demand for raw materials for industry and for energy resources from Canada, Canadians are becoming more and more the hewers of wood and the drawers of water for the U.S. industrial-military complex. Canadian corporations are not guiltless in this. They have made this their business.

That is why the Communist Party of Canada calls for measures to curb the power of monopoly. That is why we call to break the U.S. control on our economy. Canadian people must be put first.

This is the only road left by which we can assert the sovereignty and independence of our country. Only in this way can we become masters in our own house.

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Diane Robichaud

Communist M-L
WHAT ARE WE PROPOSING?

1. Parliament is not solving anyone's problems. It is a machine which the capitalist class uses to distribute the profits among itself. These profits have been reaped from the labour of the working people. Parliament is an instrument for the suppression and exploitation of the working people. We say **ABOLISH PARLIAMENT!**

2. In place of Parliament we must have a **PEOPLE'S CONGRESS**. It should be convened on the basis of majority control, 80% of its members should come from the working class, 15% representation should go to the small businessmen, farmers and fishermen, while the monopoly capitalist class should have less than 5% of the membership. At the present time there is no representation of the working class in Parliament which is in the hands of the big capitalists. We must change this situation.

3. The capitalist class will never change and abolish

parliament without a fight. We should prepare for a fight. We should initiate large scale discussions among the people, establish committees to win support for the basic program of **OVERTHROWING THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM**. We should not get diverted by the so-called "issues" that the capitalist parties are raising.

4. We do not need saviours. We should take things into our own hands and prepare for direct struggle with the representatives of the capitalist parties in this election. We should tell them that the Canadian working people have had enough and that we are going to move to the next stage and build a genuinely socialist system. This is not the socialist system of the NDP, not the socialism of Hitler or Golda Meir, but the socialism of the Canadian working people.

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George Labercane

New Democrat

In this country, as well as the city of Edmonton, numerous problems face us. This government, politicians in general, are too far removed from people. That is why they can ignore the problems, ignore the frustrations and discontent. Life in Canada can be beautiful. If you're not old, if you're not sick or disabled, if you're not one of thousands of breadwinners in low-wage jobs, if you're not unemployed. Maybe some people can go gaily through life, ignoring everything else that happens around them. I don't think most of us can. I think most of us are angry when we see children growing up in miserable conditions, or lives being wasted through chronic unemployment.

But, just being angry is not enough. If we allow a government to continue to ignore the problems, we must share the blame. Much can be done to eliminate poverty in Canada. The N.D.P. is committed to a practical program to guarantee a decent living standard for all Canadians. For the NDP in Edmonton Centre, the issues are as follows:

1. The need for adequate day care centres for mothers who wish to work or who need to work to support their families.
2. The problems of pollution that exist in the core of the city including the need for effective noise control in the Canadian National Railways Calder Hump Yards.
3. The necessity to provide for the special educational, social, medical and legal needs of the inner-city.
4. The need for more varied employment opportunities for the residents of Edmonton through diversification of industry as well as the stimulation of secondary manufacturing.
5. The need for increased low-cost housing, particularly for the aged.

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Glen Pylypa

Independent

You can fool some of the people some of the time; you can fool all of the people some of the time; but you can't fool some of the people all of the time, if you're trying to fool all of the people all of the time. And this is exactly what Trudeau is trying to do. He's fooling the University students. Trudeau is driving the young people off the University campus with his no-reform policy. In my opinion, the nation without means of reform is the nation without means of survival. I always thought that men from schools of economics have always taught that it was impossible to have rising unemployment, rising inflation and rising food prices all at the same time? Has in fact Mr. Trudeau found a new theory of economics?

Wouldn't he favour saying befuddled instead of fuddle duddle? The swinger's rope broke, and in my mind there is no Trudeau economics. A dime today is actually a dollar with Trudeau taxes taken out.

In 1972, the Mandate Canadians must decide is: whether we want our country back again. Why isn't foreign ownership an issue in this election? Americans work for wages and share of the profits. We Canadians work for wages and then pay off our debt to foreigners. Foreign ownership is destroying jobs, not creating jobs in Canada. Trudeau's policy that foreign ownership provides jobs is an all-out insult and he tends to insult my intelligence also, Bob!

For some months I have become increasingly concerned with the direction of government policy. It is the duty of all candidates in this election to present the views of the Canadian taxpayer and University Student on National issues and problems and present these issues to the government **now**. The present level of unemployment is a direct result of the government's tight money policy.

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Steve Paproski

Conservative

As a Member of Parliament under the Progressive Conservative Party, Steve Paproski believes the following priorities demand immediate attention:

----Stop the personal income tax

increases scheduled by the Trudeau government for January 1, and introduce immediate tax cuts to allow the average Canadian more opportunity to spend more hard-earned money as he or she sees fit.

----Overhaul the administration of unemployment insurance claims to eliminate abuses and to speed up payments.

----Increase old-age security payments immediately to reflect fully increases in the cost of living since the last substantial adjustment in the basic pension in 1967.

----Get the federal government off the backs of people: eliminate unnecessary agencies such as Information Canada; curtail the growth of bureaucracy; put a new emphasis on personal freedom and opportunities for individual initiative.

----Bring openness and responsiveness to government, through new powers for the Auditor-General to monitor Canadians' tax dollars, by restoring parliamentary control over government spending, and by ensuring legitimate access to government information.

----Safeguard the public against disruptions in essential services within federal jurisdiction by creating a Public Interest Disputes Commission and by improving bargaining procedures.

----Develop incentives and innovative programmes to increase Canadian ownership and participation in our country's economy.

----Convene at once a Priorities for Tomorrow Conference with the provinces, to determine goals and priorities for Canada.

----Launch programs to bring housing within the reach of the

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Branny Schepanovich

Liberal

Of all the Edmonton-area candidates in the Oct. 30 federal election, the one who likely relates most closely to young adults is Branny Schepanovich.

Major planks in his platform include:

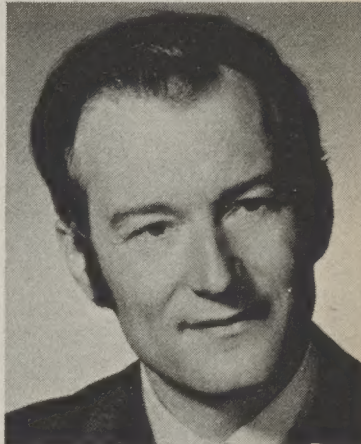
UNEMPLOYMENT AND INFLATION--Both are higher than we want, but Canada under the Liberals has been the most successful of all industrialized nations in combatting them. The London Times awarded Canada the 1971 "Economic Oscar" for best performance of any western industrialized nation. Still, Canada can do better. Schepanovich's goal is a job for everyone who wants one. Young adults are vital: he believes enough quality jobs must be created to make them feel self-reliant and useful to society.

HOUSING--Much more housing must be made available for low-income people. A program of shelter allowances should be started. Tax incentives should be granted to enable people to own their own homes.

CANADA'S NATIONAL IDENTITY AND EDUCATION--The struggle for cultural independence must begin in the classrooms, with radical changes in the teaching of history and other Canadian studies. School texts must be written by Canadians with emphasis on Canadian examples. The prime responsibility in this matter lies with the provinces, but the federal government has a role to co-ordinate efforts and to support higher standards throughout the nation.

ENERGY RESOURCES--Alberta should be consulted by the federal government in talks with the United States over this province's energy resources. The Mackenzie Valley corridor development will provide jobs for thousands of Canadians, and Edmonton--as Gateway to the North---will be major beneficiary.

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Martin Hattersley

Social Credit

Many people are asking the question--"What are the issues in this Federal election?" The answer is that there is one issue--Money.

Since Trudeau became Prime Minister in 1968, your dollar has gone down in value to 85 cents. Compared with what it would buy when Diefenbaker became Prime Minister in 1958, it is worth 65 cents. Neither old line party knows what to do with this problem of inflation--a problem of money. Neither talks about solving it. But the problem is there. If things continue as they are, without Social Credit, by the time the next Federal Election comes, your savings will be worth one-fifth less, and the home you want to buy will cost at least \$4,000 more.

Next year, across Canada, it is likely that thousands of graduating teachers will be unable to find work--probably only one-third of the university students graduating with Ph.D. degrees will be able to find a job to suit their education. Yet children are often enough taught in crowded classes and run down buildings, by teachers too overworked to do the job properly. What is the reason for this crazy situation? Lack of money.

Canadians are in debt ten thousand million dollars more than they were in 1968. Personal loans, credit buying, mortgage payments, as well as provincial, municipal and federal debt--all have gone up. So have payments, interest rates, and taxes. Your pay cheque has a bigger bite out of it than ever for Income Tax--and fourteen cents of every dollar taken goes to pay the \$6 million that the Federal Government spends every day on the National Debt. Debt... worry... insecurity... poverty. Only Social Credit has the working answer to these problems.

What do we need?

We need the **right amount** of money in the country, to finance the work we are willing to do, without driving up prices.

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HATTERSLEY

We need that money to be issued *without debt*, to avoid the enormous burden of the National Debt, eating away at our tax dollars.

We need money to go to the *right people*, so that we can guarantee a decent basic standard of living to everyone.

We need money that *keeps its value*, so that savings and fixed incomes are not eaten away by inflation.

The Social Credit platform is designed to give you this. These policies can be yours--vote for them.

PAPROSKI

average Canadian's pocket-book.

-----Settle fairly the outstanding aboriginal and treaty claims of Canada's native peoples.

-----Amend employment, taxation, training and other federal legislation to eliminate discrimination against women; encourage the development of day-care centres, working in cooperation with the provinces.

-----End unemployment as a way of life across Canada and get the economy moving to its full potential.

PYLYPA

Welfare and unemployment insurance is the only solution to present incomes at jobs and incentives provided by the Trudeau Government to work.

We know what the tax load is like, and that the gap between wages and prices is reaching the point of unified *inflation!*

Develop a program whereas big government becomes small government, in turn, increasing political education and a Canadian air of Quality of Life.

SCHEPANOVICH

COMMONWEALTH GAMES---Schepanovich will fight for as much federal aid as is necessary to make the 1978 Games in Edmonton a success.

FAMILY LAW---There are presently five different levels of courts dealing with family law. This jungle leaves citizens at a loss. A single court should be established to deal with all aspects of family law.

LABERCANE

6. The need for an effective alternative to the industrial airport. Do we have to wait for a major accident to relocate this facility?

The above problems, as well as those of nationwide interest (Americanization of industry, culture and social structure, unequal distribution of the tax burden, separatism, and unemployment) have not been solved by the major parties. I would claim that these problems have plagued this country since confederation. Present indicators such as 7.1% unemployment, show that the trend has not been towards a great improvement in the quality of life. The land may be strong, but the country isn't. Perhaps another party should be given a chance to solve these problems. We in the NDP believe that our party can provide an effective alternative to the old-line parties.

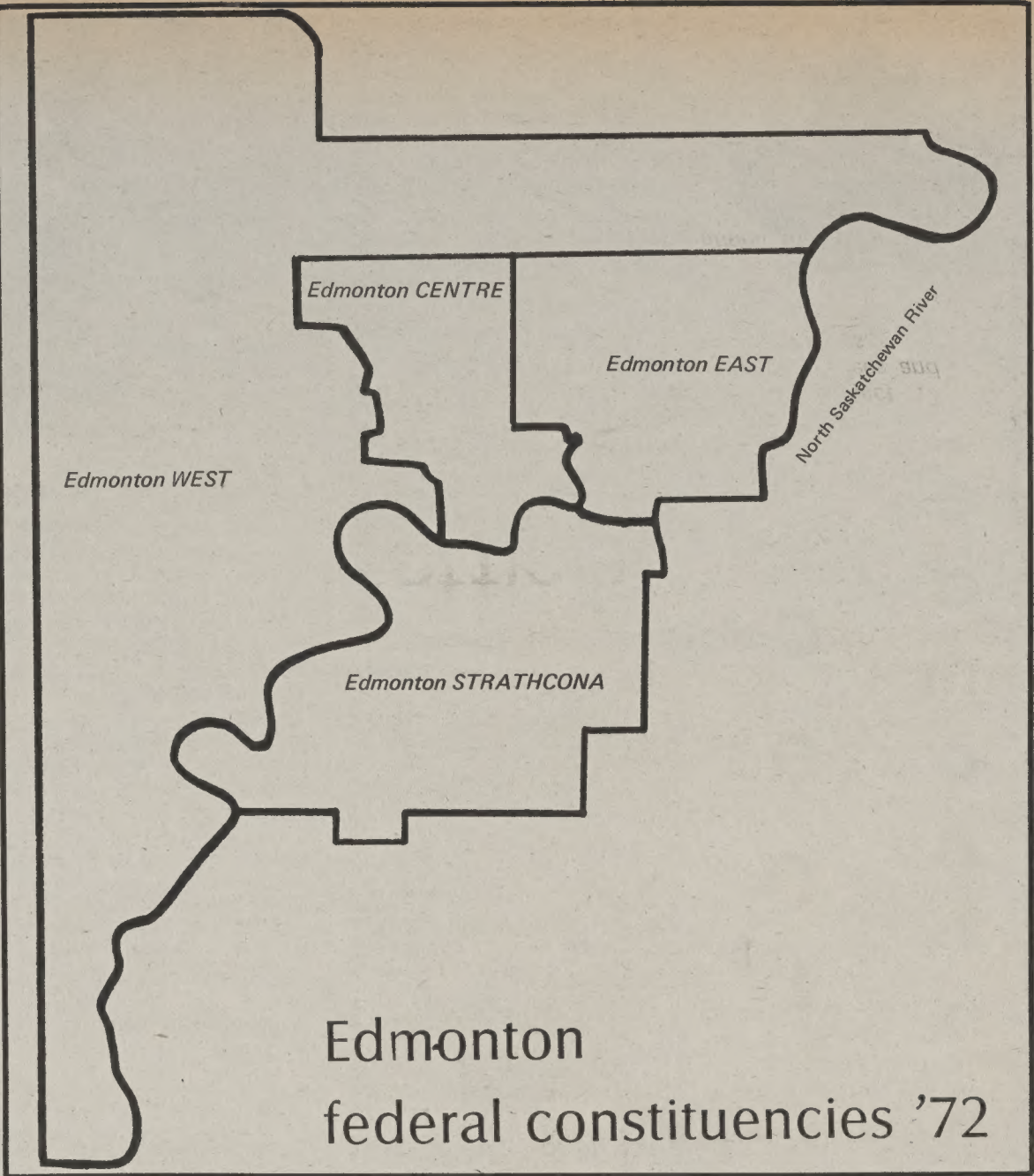
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In our country today, the government is more interested in serving foreign capitalists than the Canadian people and there is an increasing danger that we will be dragged into another imperialist war. In order to save U.S. imperialism, the Canadian working people will be used to kill and slaughter the working people of other countries.

C P C (M - L) EDMONTON ELECTION COMMITTEE is presenting candidates who do not want a parliamentary seat in order to forge connections and make a fortune, but WOMEN WHO ARE COMMITTED TO FIGHT FOR THE BASIC ASPIRATIONS OF THE CANADIAN WORKING PEOPLE. They are not individuals with all smiles during the elections and who show their real capitalist fangs after, but representatives of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) and its program for the Canadian working people.

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TUOMI

To achieve this, the Communist Party of Canada urges voters to cast their ballots for Liz Rowley in Edmonton-Strathcona and Bill Tuomi in Edmonton-East.



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